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Miss Adles gives some hints re-garding true evidences of refinement. Hee adv.

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The last entertainment of the Y. M.

The Vengeance of Durand, Special Vitagraph Two Reel Feature.

Issued by the Vitagraph company as a special release and appearing on two reels, is the exceptionally strong drama entitled The Vengeance of Durand at the Breed today. This wonderful story tells of the vengeance of Durand which he nurtured for another and how it entered his own soul. The weapon which he sharpened with jealousy and hatred and placed in his daughter's hands is turned against himself and he is cut down in the force of his own wrath. down in the fury of his own wrath. An entirely adequate cast was selected for this production, making it an all-star one, the equal if not the superior of any seen in the big features at the

Breed before.

The Father's Lesson, a splendid story by the Biograph company, in which a catistrophe brings with it repentance. Private Smith, a fine story of military life, is another feature, while the bill is completed with The Stenographer's Troubles, a Vitagraph comedy in which appear the following joy-producers: Bunny, Florence Tur-ner and Flora Finch.

AT THE AUDITORIUM. Great All-Comedy Bill Today.

The old saying, "a chain is only as strong as its weakest link," might be applied to a vaudeville show, as the general public usually judge a show by what they consider the weakest act. The show at the Auditorium is like last For an all round laugh producer the specialty of Fred Barton, Mile. Loverage Co., is a winner. The contrast between Mile. Lovera's beautiful costumes and dancing and Mr. Barton's screamingly funny makeup and anti-is extremely ludicrous. Beautiful set lings are carried especially for this ac-another sure fire hit and a guarantees all round, dyed in the wool team of funmakers are Brady and Mahoney. From the names one would think this was an Irish act, but this is not the ase. The name of the act is The Habrew Fireman and His Chief and they were the talk of the town in Boston. were the talk of the town in Bosto

last week.

If you own a Victor talking machin or have ever listened to some of the records the chances are you have hear the melodious voice of May McDonaid who fills the third place on today bill. Miss McDonald is known as the Victor songbird, through her affiliation with this company.

Some of the exclusive film features

today are a stupendous production washington Irving's most fantast tale, The Spectre Bridegroom. The will be seen in two parts, produced have famous Eclair company. The High Graders, a Nestor mining story, at The Gypsy Flirt, a Crystal comedy featuring the famous comedienne Pearl White. Another Class A show

AT THE DAVIS.

Symphony Girls in Big Musical Act Always on the lookout for good fee tures, the management of this cost theater are offering an unusuall strong bill for the first half of thi week. Leslie and the Symphony Girl appear in a beautiful musical novelty appear in a beautiful musical novelty introducing selections on many different instruments. The Three Harmonists have a comedy singing skit to offer entitled Cancelled. This act consists of three men with tuneful voices Healy & Adams in their comedy sket-I The Billikin will make you laugh and dispel all the glooms you may have The photoplay features include The International Conspiracy, a thrilling diplomatic photoplay full of exciting incidents, both on land and sea, in three reels. The Favorite Son, a sen sational Civil war drama, showing th difference between two brothers and the sacrifice one was willing to make for the other, a real war picture in two reels.

COLCHESTER

Victory for East Hampton Team-Score 27 to 22-Big Wood Sawing

A fair sized crowo attended the barketball game Friday evening in Tip Top hall between the Boys' club team and a team from East Hampton. Fol-lowing was the lineup: Boys' club—Wickwire and Blacker, forwards; Porter, center; Foote and

Driscoll, guards.
East Hampton—Purple and Brown. forwards; Walton and O'Connell, cen-tre; Metcalf and Hitchcock, guards. Goals, Wickwire 2, Blacker 4, Porter 3, Purple 5, Brown 5, Metcalf 2, Hitch-sock 1; goals from fouls, Wickwire 4, Brown 1; referees, Lazinsk, Wood. The score was 27 to 22 in favor of score was 27 to 22 in favor of

East Hampton. The Colchesters led in the first half 9 to 6, but in the second half they went to pieces Moving Mill.

Edwin R. Gillette has moved his portable sawmill to Prospect Hill, Waerhole, where he has a large contrac sawing.

Notes.

Mr. Trachtenberg of Norwich was the guest of H. Wolf Saturday. Mrs. Edgar A. Carrier and son, Law-rence, were visiting friends in Middle-Harry Elgart was calling on friends

Meriden. — Ten children from the New York foundling hospital have found homes in Meriden. The children range in ages from 2 to 3 years.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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perience Heard.

Gemmon Council Meeting.

Board of Trade Meeting at Buckingham Memoriai.

Unoas Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., meets
in Odd Fellows Hall.

Thames Union, No. 137, U. B. of C.
and J. of A., meets in Carpenters' Hall.

Court Norwich, No. 4389, I. O. F.,
meets in Foresters' Hall.

Buckingham Lodge, No. 20, I. O. G.
T., meets in Third Baptist Church Vesiry.
Norwich Aerie, No. 367, F. O. E.,
meets in Flagles' Hall.
Norwich Camp, No. 20, W. O. W.,
meets in Bill Block.
Norwich Council, No. 25, F. B. L.,
meets in Pythian Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mias Adles gives some hints regarding true evidences of refinement.

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Perience Heard.

In view of the epoch-making events in the furkey-Bulgaria issue, and in the eastern countries, the miscionary institute that opened under the auspices of the American Board of Forelgn Missions at the Congregational church, Sunday, is of unusual educational as well as religious interest. As a preface to the sessions of Sunday, a reception was tendered the representatives of the American board at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sumnects in Bill Block.
Norwich Council, No. 25, F. B. L.,
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

imantic, At the morning service, Sunday, Rev. Edward Lincoln Smith, D. D., secretary of the A. B. C. F. M., ably referred to the missionary enterprises as the natural and imperative call of Christianity, the missionary spirit be-ing the very keynote of Christ's life and ministry. He reviewed the broad work of the American board in estab-C. A. members' course win to the Y. M. C. A. hall Monday, March ad, at 8 p. m. The attraction will be lishing charches, schools and course the Pilgrim Girls, consisting of a sixpice ladies' orchestra and a reader. Miss Janet Chesney. Course tickets shave been sold to the limit of the seating capacity of the auditorium and there are no admission tickets for the herolsm of missionaries refetting especially to the story of the libring especially espec ring especially to the story of the lib-eration from captivity of Ellen Stone that so stirred America a few years

age.

Other institute speakers addressed churches in the neighboring towns at their Sunday services. Rev. J. K. Brown, D. D., of Harpoot, Turkey, spoke on The Only Solution of the Turkish Problem at the vesper service under the auspices of the Brother-hood. Rev. Dr. Brown with masterly statesmanship outlined the political, racial, religious and economic unrest racial, religious and economic unrest in Turkey and showed how only Chris-tlanity could solve the problem that is enlisting the interest and anxiety of the entire world. He reviewed the events that had made empires of America and other countries by the Christian touch of individuals and small groups of Christ-like men and omen who had sown the seeds of hristianity in this and other lands. His cloquent allusion in closing to the sacrifice of lives in loyalty to Christianity were thrilling incidents that made a deep impression on his

Miss Clara B. Deming of Hartford, a nicce of F. H. Deming of this city, sang several solos. Her strong, clear voice was heard with special pleas-

Assessors Underpaid, They Maintain. One of the matters to be considered t the special town meeting soon to be alled is that of increasing the salaries f the board of assessors. The assess-rs claim that their compensation, considering the amount of time and insidering the amount of time and ork demanded for their preparation the tax lists is altogether too small, he assessors do not take exceptions the total amount of the reduction the grand list by the board of relief at they say that if a joint meeting of the two boards had been called, as is a content information could have e custom, information could have en given the board of relief that they aink would have decidedly changed eir decisions as to where the reducons should be made.

FUNERALS.

Oliver Peleguin. The funeral of Oliver Peloquin was held at St. Mary's church Saturday morning, Rev. J. J. Papillon celebrating he requiem high mass. Solos were endered by D. P. Comtois. The bear-is were sons and brothers of the de-cased. Burial was in St. Joseph's

emetery. Mrs. David Wilson. The funeral of Mrs. David Wilson, of scotland, was held from her home unday afternoon. Rev. L. M. Flocken, astor of the Willimantle Methodist church officiated. Burial was in the Windham Center cemetery, in charge of Undertaker H. N. Fenn.

Wheelmen to Attend Church. The Thread City Cyclers have ac-pted Rev. W. S. Beard's invitation o attend the vesper service at the ongregational church next Sunday, There will be a special mu ical program commencing at 4.45 p. m.

Floadmaster Condon of the Consoli-lated road was in the city Saturday.

FOR SECRETARY HILLES To Become Resident Manager of London Assurance Association.

Washington, March 2.—Charles bewey Hilles, secretary to President laft for the last two years and one of the best liked men in official life in Vashington, will quit the White House March 4 to become a partner of Ed-mund Dwight, resident manager at New York of the Employers Liabil-ity Assurance Corporation Ltd. of Lon-don. Mr. Hilles will retain the chair-manship of the republican national ast summer. As secretary to President laft he received a salary of \$7,500 a sar and in his new position will re-cive about \$20,000 a year.

AMERICANS WANT WILSON RETAINED AT MEXICO CITY Resolution Passed Making Suggestion

to President-elect. Mexico City, March 2 .- The Ameri an colony at a meeting last night assed a resolution praising Ambassafor Wilson and suggesting that Pres-dent-elect Woodrow Wilson retain the arrhassador in his present position bending settlement of the difficulties

OBITUARY.

Oliver T. Bishop of Avon. Avon, Conn., March 2.—Oliver T. shop, town clerk and postmaster and ng identified with the business and olitical life of this town, died sudlenly in the post office last night. He was 80 years of age. He is survived by Mrs, Bishop and three children, Professor C. T. Bishop of the Scientific school at Yale, Mrs. Frederick Woodford of New Britain and Miss Mabel Bishop of Schenectady, N. Y.

Dr. Thomas Knowlton Marcy. Windsor, Conn., March 2 .- Dr. Thom as Knowlton Marcy, aged 78, a well known physician, died at his home at Pequonnock after a short illness of heart disease. A widow survives.

Stamford Man Buried at Sea. New York, Feb. 2.-Officers of the steamer Celtic, which arrived today from Liverpool and Queenstown, reported that on Feb. 22, Patrick F. Kinney, aged 35 years, a steerage passenger, died suddenly from heart disease. He was buried at sea. Kinney was a gardener and lived at Stam-ford, Conn.

French Officers to Visit Arlington. Paris, March 2.—The French gov-ernment has ordered four officers to proceed to the wireless station at Ar-

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lington. Va., to work in conjunction with the American naval officers there on the preliminary tests to determine the precise difference of longitude between Washington and Parls.

Suffragettes Raising Money. London, March 2.—Suffragettes playing barrel organs, others drawing pictures on the pavement and still others selling flowers on the street corners or singing woman suffrage songs provided lively street entertainment for the residents of London yesterday. They gathered a considerable amount of money to add to the resources of their societies.

Tripoll, March 2.—Several hundred Arabs today attacked an Italian post, but were repulsed with heavy losses. They left 35 dead and carried off others in addition to the wounded. On the Italian side two native soldiers were killed and an officer was wounded.

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Estate of Mary A. Manning, late of Lebanon, in said District, deceased.
The Administrator having made written application to said Court, in accordance with the statute, for an order of sale of the whole or part of the real estate described therein, it is Ordered, That said application be heard at the Probate office in Lebanon on the 7th day of March, 1913, at 10 o'clock in the forencom, and that notice thereof be given by inserting a copy of this order in The Norwich Bulletin, a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and that return be made to this Court. - ALBERT G. KNEELAND, ALBERT G. KNEELAND.
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POETRY

THE SEASON OF SNOW,

PRESS DISPATCHES

There's a fluttering flake on the breath In its fluffy-white fervor it flickers away;
And another comes down from the overcast sky.
On the warmth of the turf—like a dream-walf—to die,
So slowly they fliter from out of the blue,
So softly they flutter—as light as the dew—
That ere the eye knows it, the lawn-crest is white
With dlamond-tipped crystals that gleam in the light,
And anon the flakes thicken—the blue glooms to gray—
And the sir thrills with whiteness that dixles the day.
The earth swathes liself in a homey headdress
That the wind and the weather touch with a caress
That heaps high the white, till it whire in the light.
Like a dance of the dervishes, mad in their flight;
And the cheeks of the youth and his maid gain a glow
That matches sunsed in the Season of Snow.
—Ernest Cohn, in Menorah. of the day; In its fluffy-white fervor it flokers

Ernest Cohn, in Menorah. BETTER THINGS.

Better to be the singer of song That may stir up some other heart That may stir up some to sing And send the eche all life's way along.

Than to wear the robe and diadem of king.

Better to speak a helpful, cheery word To some faint heart bowed down with lond of care, Who will be cheered, us with the song of bird. Than to the wealth of Indies be the heir.

Better to greet some lone one with g And send him on the way with jay-Forgetting all life's bitterness the while.
Than with the mammon seekers have

Better to help the weary and the weak, And case the burden under which they groan. Than be with those who only pleasure seek And turn deaf cars to every pitcous mosn.

Then give the cup of water in His name, The naked clothe, the hungry onen appease,
Though men know not, the Master will Though men know not, the Master will acclaim.

In heaven the deed ye did for one of these, -National Magazine.

HUMOR OF THE DAY "Is he making good?"
"No question of it. He can get coal on credit."—Detroit Free Press.

"The points in Bink's speech were well taken, I thought."
"Yes; most of them from other men."—Buffalo Express. Hipson-I've nearly \$14,000 saved. Nipler-What are you saving for? Hipson—I'm going to build a ten-housand-dollar house.—Judge. Gabe-Why do they say that the ghost walks on pay day?
Stove-Because that's the day our spirits rise.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Professor of Biology—Are there any more questions on this subject?
Freshman—Yes, sir. I'd like to know, if a clam is silent, what is a clamor?—Lafe. Mistress—Jane, we are going to have company for dinner, and I want to speak to you about the cooking.

Maid—Yessum; are they your relatives or your husband's?—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Mrs. Knicker-Did your husband také you to the ball game?

Mrs. Bocker—Yes, and I wonder why
I can't ever make him talk to the ok like he does to the umpire. New Wife (2 A. M.) -And when did you first notice the change in your sick

Hubby (absent-mindely)—Right affourth cocktail, m'dear! ford Chaparral. First Straphanger-Sir, you have your hand in my pocket. Second Ditto (evidently married)— Oh, pardon me! I was wondering how

I came to have all that loose change. Boston Transcript.

friend's condition?

Lady-Why, you naughty boy. I never heard such language since the dny I was born.
Small Boy—Yes, mum; I s'poss dera
wuz a good deal of cussin' de day you
wuz born.—Tid Bits. Inspector (to arrested woman)-What's your name?

Woman—Jest run froo the nimes of the Cabinick Minstrels, will yer, old dear? Ive forgot the minnit oo's my 'usbing!—London Punch. Time—10.30 P. M. She—Do you really mean that you could put yourself out for my sake? He—I certainly would! She-Then please do it, as I'm awfully tired!-Wisconsin Sphinz.

Yes." "Has he traveled much?" "No; but once lived in New York for three months."—Chicago Record-"You are the proprietor and a

"Bunsby claims to be a man of the

Yes, madam." "And you know your business well?"
"From the foundation."
"That is well. Give me two cents! worth of gum drops."-Le Rire,

Miss Annie Withers, of Princes Bay, S. I., a factory worker, has just fallen heir to \$500,000. Love is what makes a man spond \$50 on a diamond ring for a girl while he tries to keep warm in last summer's

ow cut shoes .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

There they go again-robbing base

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

ball of all its charm. The Apellate Court of Illinois has ruled that it is il-legal to strike an umpire.—Manchester Ty Cobb's salary from the Detrett baseball management has been raised to \$15,000 this season. Fue a slight in-

come tax may be deducted from this.— Kansas City Star. "Any man," says Roger C. Sullivan, speaking of the Illinois sensiorship, who mentions my name in that connection is no friend of mine." Nor of the country.—New York Post,

Germs caught Dr. Wiley on a train nd now he can't talk because of lary n-itis. Could any of that hunch from the Department of Agriculture have seen aboard with a case of germs?—

A woman is the first to volunteer for

aviation service in scout duty in Mex-ico. The opponents of woman suffrage who argue that woman should not vote because they cannot perform military buty will be somewhat put to it to an swer this particular woman's practical reply.-Baltimore American.

Indians who have tried the white man's way of voting protested to the Albany legislature that they found it led to boss rule, and want the former tribal way of voting for chiefs restored with women ballots included. As the red man's piva for equal suffrage is based on practical experience and re-sult it has the significance which can-not be disregarded.